THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

#### THE FALL FASHIONS.

What Will be Done During the Fall and Winter Months.

OPENING DAY IN NEW YORK,

High Prices, Pretty Bonnets, and Dresses.

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The opening of fall fashions has been signalized by a larger display of novelties this serson than we remember to have seen for several years. Bonnets have undergone a total revolution; extraordinary innovations have been introduced. into garments for outside wear, while in dress and ornamental fabrics many quite new and elegant designs and combinations have made their appearance for the first time in this country.

Prices, of course, rule high, but this is to be expected in "war times," and as labor is plenty winger good, and business active, few object to the wages good, and business active, tow object to the nalvanced rates. Bouncts which were formerly sold for the dollars are now sold for thirty, but this seemed to make little difference to the crowd which, as usual, attended the semi-annual exhibition. Possibly fewer bounets were sold, but certainly a much larger quantity of materials were purchased. Many ladies sceking to economic processes the semi-annual control of the se mize by exercising their ingenuity and taste in the making up of their own head-gear. It has been a question of some interest whether

the Parisian innovation of a bonnet without a curtain would be adopted by our modistes, and yesterday it was at least partially decided in the affirmative. More than half the bonnets on exhibition were without a cape, and when any at all was employed it was a simple frill of lace, and a small as to be hardly visible.

At first thought, this would seem to be ex-tremely unbecoming, but it is not so. Skill and taste can overcome many difficulties, and they have certainly succeeded in overcoming the ob-stacles to the production of a pretty bonnet with-out a curtain, and in arranging it so that the cur-tain is not missed.

The size of the bonnets, extremely a la mode The size of the bonnets, extremely a ta mode, is scarcely larger than those which preceded the famous "coal souttles;" the brim is small, and entirely divested or its "scoop;" and the crown soft and low; the trimming, which consists of lace, loops, and cords of velvet, or ribbon, and velvet flowers, falling over or hanging pendant from it. Few plumes are used on account of their senormous rice, but on this very account of their senormous rice, but on this very account of their enormous price, but on this very account they possess the more claim to distinction. THE PRETTIEST DONNETS.

A fine quality of real Lyons bonnet velves costs this season from twenty to twenty-live dollars per yard, so of course there is not much of it used in making up the ordinary styles, not even those which cost from twenty to thirty dollars each. These are made of German velve which is inferior, but looks extremely well, and often does duty for real Lyons. The best estate lishments do not lend themselves to such imposi tion. We proceed now to describe a few of the

more elegant designs.—
A very distinguished bonnet was of black
Lyons velvet, with a soft crown of black spotted
talle, and no curtain. Over the crown was placed tille, and no curtain. Over the crown was placed a feachon of velvet, with a gore of purple satin in the centre, surrounded by an edge of black thread lace. A band of purple satin covered with a hand of rich black thread lace crossed the top of the crown, holding down the fanchion, and constituting with purple loops, and ends behind, and a malmaison rose, with purple velvet leaves inside, the only trimming.

Another had a soft crown of rich black velvet, and transparent front, covered with two flutings of white colored silk. The curtain consisted of a simple row of white blonde, held in on one side by a large pink rose, in its leaves; a rose in leaves in the cap, high up on the opposite side, side pink silk strings, noteched out, and broad barbe ends of black lace, falling over the crown, completed the trimming.

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We noticed a charming bonnet of rich Mexican blue velves, pulled lengthwise upon the foundation, and ornamented with a large resette of black and white lace, and a short white ostrich plums. A narrow currain of blonds, and a crushed rose, with blue velvet leaves in the blonds cap, completed this graceful bonnet, to which description

cannot do justice.

Another was of black Lyons velvet, with a white silk cord placed an inch from the edge of full crown of whit edyed with narrow black lace, and caught down in the centre with black pendant balls. A cluster of roses was placed in an opening on one side of the crown. Roses also on the lastde of the brim Still another was very striking. The brim of black velvet, with a crown composed of rather wide bands of scarlet velvet, emproidered with jet beads, forming a Greek cross, over a star of rich white blonde. Long ends of black ribbon, with a scarlet corded edge, drooped below the crown.

At the rooms of a distinguished artiste we noticed a very beautiful evening bonnet of white royal velvet, with a crown composed of two falls of the richest blonde, mingled with long loops nd ends of blue veivet, over puffings of taile. white lace turned over the edge, a white rose with blue leaves in the blonde cap, and a large white rose laid down near the crown, are the only other ornaments.

A reception bonnet was of velvet, of the new shade caded "violine." The small brim was plain, with the exception of one white and two purple crysantheums on the inside. The crown was composed of cross-bands of velvet, edged with black lacs, over a soft crown of silk of the same shade. These bands terminated in long ends, edged with lace, which hung over the cur Very wide silk strings notched out on the Among the head-dresses we noticed one of red

grapes and automn leaves, mounted on gold; an ther of white japonicas upon scarlet velvet, and a third of exquisite fleur de liv upon blue velvet. Fleur de lis are also mingled with the orange blossoms in the bridal garnitures of this establishment, a fashion introduced by the Prince of Wales, and now the rage in Paris. We had almost forgotten a most striking orn ment for the hair, composed of likes and dew-drops, drooping ribbon grass, and long ropes of scarlet chamile, studded thick with mountain ash berries,

hile, studeed thek with mountain ash berries, and crossed half down with a pond lity in its leaves. It was very novel, and with a bouquet to march, would cost \$35.

Head-dresses and garnitures are made almost exclusively of flowers, which are very beautiful this season. The full cluster is still worn high up on the side of the head, or over the forchead, the wreath only extending down one side and terminated in the state of the state of the season. wreath only extending down one side, and termi-nating in branches, which descend upon the neck and shoulders.

Garnitures for the dress are worn as a chape-

laine, to loop up the upper skirt, and as an order across the breast, fastening upon the left shoulder. Roses are principally worn, but japonices are, perhaps, more clegant, and flour de lis is the latest floral fautasy known.

But to return for an instant to bouncts. White

uncut velvet is very much in vogue for evening and carriage bonnets, and is most admired when accompanied by a soft falling crown of black lace, a plume of white, and black ostrich feathers. on the inside.

Corded slik trimmed with velvet, and velvet flowers of the same shade, and full ornamented with velvet and short peacock feathers, will be worn extensively, and make very near, service

sie, and ladylike bonnets. Kound hats of felt frimmed with volvet, brims turned up in Front and ornamented, with a short tarding pheasant plume, are almost universall

CLOANS AND MANUELIS

Winter cloaks have hardly as yet made their appearance, but it is already understood that the tight diving paletot, with or without a cape, will

tight fitting paletot, with or without a cape, will be one of the most prominent styles. Resund cloans are also in vegue, made in yelvel, beaver, or plush, and trimmed in the first lustage with flat braids and hangise battons, and in the account with leavy choulife fringe.

In lighter cloths they are made with two or three capes, handsomely trimmed with sill, slitched on with a sewing-machine, or with flat braids put on in broiding patterns.

Beautiful Fail Cloaks are made in heavy black ribbed silk, which will be very fashionable during the autumn. Those cloaks are termed coats, and are a sort of compromise with the garment of that name which has appeared in Paris. They are

name which has appeared in Paris. They are hade with recess, and two wide basques, which gradually decrease in size, and are cut square as

gradually decrease in size, and are cut square at the bottem. The trimming is either fringe with a beading, or posimenteric with hanging site buttons. The coat-sleeve has an epaulette and cuff trimmed to match.

The most distinguished coats are made in black Lyons velvet, and this magnificent fabric will also constitute the most elegant winter cloaks of the season—but with velvet at the proper width at a hundred dollars per yard, and the addition of a gulpure lace, for trimming, a single one one would cost a small fortune, and the purchactri must, therefore, of necessity, be few.

The circulars, with hoods, are now only used as wraps, and are particularly unbecoming and

volgar in the light, showy plaid cloths with which the market has been delaged.

A very graceful novelty in the shape of a lace colored has been introduced recently, and will be part alority we comed by fadles who like drapery over heir rich evening dresses. I. or points have here time been used for this parpose, but they have tupen a portly present and, moreover, require considerable skill for their crace full adjustimant. The colouds are larger, more ample, and sweep the dress with much more impassing effect.

Defining and posters have been reviving this fall, and are made to a considerable extent in popins, in heavy ribbed silks, and in noirs antiques. In these popins, they are sometimes could down the stams with thick crimson, or god-colored silk, and the same does carried into the trimming on the waist and alceves. The skirt is always had in large single for platts, and hangs very long behind.

We may remark, an gassant, that in the street

shind. We may remark, an passant, that in the street base black corded room are made very striking y a black toilote throughout, with the exception of gloves, which are crimson or gold color, to much the shade of allk in the dress, and some same color introduced into the ornments of the hat.

ments of the hat.

The cont-sleeve is still exclusively worn for house and street dresses, and is tighter than ever, in king their arms hook painfully attenuated. In I ght and white silks they ought positively to be discarded, or covered with parted ratie.

Light ribbed silks in opal and other shades that will be a strong ratingly the average with parted to the shades that will be a strong ratingly the strong ratingly and the strong ratingly the strong ratingly the strong ratingly and the strong ratingly the strong ratingly the strong ratingly the strong ratingly that the strong ratingly the strong will bear strong rasingly are admirable for even-ing wear, they have all the affect of ancut velves or ribbon satin, and after they become solide can be dised to advantage. Satin, to, over enjoys he highest consideration as the material for the

hen trimmed with costly lace and fit up with The dress coats which have been the rage in Paris during the past year have been intro inset here, but in that shape will hardly be recognized by our ladies, who dalike extreme or very notes styles. A modification consisting of very loose styles. A monincation consisting of very loose electeder basques, attached to the waist behind, has already sitained favor. Busques, round, causilet pointed, but generally long and slender, are now the rage for all sorts of dresses—the waistband, with its broad buckle, being fastened

wasteshed, with the better the control of the different styles of crimson and necessary or wine color will be very fashionable this coming winter, in heavy silks, in meritanes, in emoress cloth, and in popilin. Light green is also desirable, and green, black and crimson, a very good combination.

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For early fall wear, grey dresse, trimmed with
For early fall wear, and with the sewing-

For early fall wear, grey dresses, trimmed with black infects, stilelied on with the sewing machine, in effective designs, are in excellent uste—hat trimmings have largely taken the place of flating, ruches, and the like.

Low bodies are made altogether for evening dresses, with Grecian folds, when the material is thin, and long wide searf of the material at the back, edged with quilting of hies or ribbon, ami footing nearly to the bottom of the skirt. In thicker materials, the body is made low and square, cut off sharply upon the hips, and descends in long talls behind. One of the new and pretty French capes, with a voluni, may be worn with these warsts, or a tucked or puffed Pompath these waists, or a tucked or pulled Pompa our chemisette.

dear elemisette. We cannot forhear describing a very beautiful full-dress toilet, made recently. The materia was Mexican blue poult de mor, a silk with a minute rib heavier than tafferas, but not so heavy s grains. The trimming round the ski with a blue centre, and these balterfles wer-mitted together by five rows of fine black sill ord. Similar butterflies ornamented the bolies which was heart-shaped, and the sleeves. A black

## Latest from the South

General Sherman's Proposed Peace Conference with Gov. Brown. A'exander H. Stephens, and H. V. Johnson, of Ga.

HOW THE SECESSION DOCTRINE OPERATES.

Separate State Action Agitated in Various Quarters.

## DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT CHARLESTON

General Sherman Proposing a Confer-ence to Governor Brown and Others on the Subject of Peace.

gram to the Richmond Engineer, assembles 17. day that Sherman has sent an informal reques to Governor Brown, Vice-President Stephens and H. V. Johnson to come to Atlanta and confer with him upon the subject of peace.

There is no mistaking the object of Sherman in There is no mistalting the object of Sherman in desiring to Pold a conference with Vice-President Stephens and Governor Brown. It is to detach the State of Georgia, if possible, from the Confederacy, through the agency of these two gentlemen, whom, from their course with regard to the habitas corpus act and measures, he takes to be at heart well disposed to promote such a measure.

We are confident that he will find himself dis-We are consident that he will had himself dis-ippointed in his estimation of these two gentic-men; yet we very much regret that they should ever have advocated any line of policy which a Yankee General can by any possibility thus

We trust the meeting will not be accorded. It can answer no good purpose, and is designed for no good end. If there were no other objection to t, the very fact that it is proposed by Sherman is sufficient of itself to indicate its impropriety. No od citizen ought, especially at a time like this

good citizen ought, especially at a time like this, to do anything which may, in the slightest particular, serve to indicate that there is a difference, in his opinion, between the interests of his State and the interests of the Confederary.

The Governor of Georgia ought at least to recollect that his State was one of the first (the first after South Carolina) to secole from the Union, and that if she now treats of pairs on her own terms, as a sovereign State, she withdraws from the Confederacy, and leaves her a sters the bay to hold, after having got them into this scrape.

We make these remarks because appared State action has been applied of late in more quarters we think these remarks because apparate State of more quarters than one. The late depletable neares detusion give rise to P, and the depletable neares detusion give rise to P, and the derivacion consequent upon the disappointment of hopes raised by it has kept it up. We hope it has no spread to any great extent; but we may be assured that Sherman has heard of it, and that it encourages him to seek this conference.

The Constitution confers up a the President, by and with the consent of the Senate, authority to make peace. If a State well ware on her own eccount she withdraws from the Confederacy. Sherman knows this, and thinking he has he beet upon the State of Georgia, he hopes in this way to bring her back into the Union.

Are the people—not the politicians—are the people of Georgia prepared for this step! Will they consent to abandon Virginia, which entered into this Confederacy because she was determined to share the fate of her sisters! Will she abandon Virginia now, after having dragged her into this war? We cannot and will not believe it of the railant State of Georgia. Her some have fought too gallantly to warrant such a belief.

Destructive Fires Raging in Charleston: CHARLESTON, September 18 .- A large fire of

Charleston, September 18.—A first fire ob-curred here yesterday, destroying about twenty-tive buildings in Archdale, Bernfair, Clifford, and West streets. Another fire broke outshis moraing at the southeast corner of Trade and Meeting streets, destroying two large mannions. While the fire was in progress, about one hundred and twenty shots were fired at the city. Movements of Federal Balders.

TH OBSEGR AND ALEXANDRIA BAILROAT DRIDGE OVER THE HAPTIAN DESTROYED.

From the Exchanged Examinar, Applicables 19.

A party of Yankee raiders visited the Orange and Alexandria railroad bridge over the Rapidau, and partially destroyed it. It is stated that they burned Liberty Mills, and at last accounts were proceeding towards Madison Court House.

A body of the raiders were, late last evening, moving on Gerdonsville. The report was not account to believed, but in consequence of it. generally believed; but, in consequence of it, the Richmond bound train on the Central railroad put lack and returned to Charlotte-ville. These raiders are no doubt the same with whom mely was recently skirmishing. Their fore

A parsonne establishment was put in opera-tion last year at Maudelay, the capital of Bur-mah, by the king. Nothing has yet been printed but a few Pail beens and prayers. The attempt is made to print on palm leaf instead of paper, and is not very accessful.

# THIRD EDITION

### SHERIDAN'S BATTLE TROPHIES.

The Rebel Colors Captured Presented to the Secretary of War.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, September 23.-This forenoon Captain Elias, acting Inspector-General of General Torbet's Division of Cavalry, reached here from the front, in the Shenandoch Valley, bringug eight Rebel battle and regimental dags, captured by that division, in the battle near Win-

He proceeded immediately to the War. Department, where the flags were formally presented to the Secretary of War, in the name of General Sheridan. Six of the men bearing them were the actual capters of the flag which each carried, their names being G-orge Reynolds, Patrick Me-Emor, Chester B. Borden, George E. Meach, Henry M. Fox. Gabriel Cole and Andrew J. Parrish, of New York and Michigan cavatry regiments.

Secretary Stauton, after taking each one of the gallant fellows by the hand, and inquiring his name and position, thanked them in the name of the Department for the gallantry displayed in the capture of the flags, and said he would direct the Adjutant-General to furnish them with honorable medals, with their names inscribed thereon. He further requested them to return the Department's thanks to their brave comrades in arms, who participated in such a cheering and dorious victory in which these flags had been

## SHERMAN'S ARMY.

### **EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS** DESERTION EXTRAORDINARY.

CHATTANOOGA, September 22,-General Sherman, by special arrangements with General Hood, has effected the exchange of 2000 prisoners. Of batch of 900 Robel prisoners, seventeen refused o be exchanged, and took the oath of allegiance. It a hundred picked men of the Rebels at Rough

and Ready twenty-one deserted. This is a fair index of the feeling in Hood's army. The truce between Sherman and Hood expired to day, but will be extended for several days, to complete the removal of families.

### INVASION OF MISSOURL

Reported Advance of Shelby's Rebell Army-Excitement at Charleston, Mo. CAIRO, September 23 .- Citizens just from barleston, Mo., state that the 2d Regiment of Missouri Volunteers, fearing an attack from a superior force of Shelby's Rebel army, evacuated Bloomfield, Mo., and retreated in the direc-

ion of White Water river. It was reported at Charleston that the enemy. several thousand strong, had overtaken the militia, and a fight was going on at White Water last

Great excitement existed at Charleston, but it is not thought that any considerable number of

# LATEST FROM NASHVIGLE.

Arrival of Adjutant-General Thomas-Satute in Honor of Sheridan's Victory. NAMEVILLE, September 22, -A salute of a huned guns was fired from the Capitol to-day in nor of Sheridan's recent victory.

Adjutant-General Thomas arrived here to-day, nd will be screnaded at the residence of Colone The river is three and a half feet on the shoals nd at a stand.

FROM NEW ORLEANS. New York, September 23.-The steamer Emils . Souder, from New Orleans on the 15th, arrived

his morning. An arrival from up the river, at New Orleans, ives a doubtful account that Little Rock, Ark., has been captured.

A large supply of clothing, &c., had been sent by flag of truce, via the Red river, to the Union risoners.

Hereafter no persons will be arrested in New orleans without a written accusation is made The water in the Mississippi is very low.

The Steamer "Sidon" at New York NEW YORK, September 22 .- The steamer Sidon rrived at this port this morning. She reports having exchanged signals with the steamer Vanleabilt off Halifax, on the 20th.

New York, September 23.—The steamer Terry, rom Newbern on the 20th, arrived at this port Movements of Blockade-Runners. HALIFAX, N. S., September 23.—The blockade-runners Lady Stering and Armstrong cleared for

From Newbern, N. C.

Bernauda to-day. The blockade runner Little Hattie, which sailed a few days since, returned Billiard Match in Buston Boston, September 23.—The billiard match between R. M. Wilmarth, of Boston, and Harry \$1000, of California, was won by W

Arrival of the "Sidon."

New York, September 23.—The steamer Selon has arrived from Liverpool. She reports having exchanged signals with the steamer l'anderbeit off Hallfax on Tuosday inst.

# Markets by Telegraph. New York, September 13 — Piour declined cents: vales of 2000 bids, at \$9 (1999 75 for State; \$10 or 10 to 0 iii), and \$110 to 0 iii), and \$110 to 0 iii) for Southern. When declines it's cents; also weaking-state. Corn dull, at 100 months of a cents; also weaking-state. Our deal, at 100 months in the cents of the cen

NEW YORK, September 23. -Stocks are lower.

### THE REBEL RAID ON SANDULKY,

Seigure of Two Steamers... Destruction of the Philo Parsons and Island Queen-Attempt to Seize the U. S. Steamer Michigan...The Scheme Frustrated. in) I departon to the Cirveland Leader.

Sanoseny, September 23.—A deep-laid and carefully-planned Rebel conspiracy, which had no less an object than the capture of the United States steamer Michigan, the liberation of the secesh prisoners on Johnson's Island, and the erious damage, if not the entire destruction, of our lake commerce, culminated yesterday even ing, owing to the discovery of the plot and the arrest of the leading conspirators in this city has

it was almost entirely frustrated, and the only

The following is an outline of the facts:—The Phito Parsons, a side wheel steamer, running be-ween Sandusky and Detroit, commanded by Captain Alwood, left Detroit yesterday morning is half after eight, with about forty passengers. She took on hour passengers at Sandwich, three miles below, and about twenty at Maiden, twenty miles down the river, both on the Canada side. The only baggage they had was an old

rank, tound with cords. On reaching North Boss Island, where Captain Atwood resides, he went a-hore, leaving Ashley, the clerk, in conand, and the boat continued on her way.

About six o'clock, as soon as the boat lettelly's Island, on her way to Sandusky, the clerk as selectely four men, who drew revolvers on

The trunk which they had brought on with

The trunk which they had brought on with them turved out to be filled with many revolvers and hadchers. When it was opened some investy-live men armed themselves from it.

Each man having two revolvers, the party were breaded by an intension Empirishman, apparently well acquainted with nautical matters. They then note possession of the boat, threatening dwaft to all who reststed. The boat was then headed down the Lake until ten miles beyond Sandusky, then turned and run past Kelley's bland to Middle Bess.

While lying at Middle Pass Island, the steamer taking Guerre, Cartain Ger. a small side wheel

stand Queen, Captain Orr, a small side-wheel teamer, usually running been Sandusky and the lands, but now bound to Toledo with a number is lands, but now bound to Toledo with a number of passengers, including theirs or forty returning 100 days men, came alongside about 7 o'clock. Sie was instant y selsed, and as there was for a moment some show of resistance made, some show were fired, and the Engineer of the Island Guera was wounded in the check.

The passengers of both boars, tolether with the cierls, Ashiley, were then put as here, the soldiers being put on parole not to take an arms against the Southern Confederace will exchanged.

the Southern Confederacy until as changed.

A portion of the bagging was also sent a bor. No private property was taken, but the books papers, and money of both books were seize. The books were then started our into the law. as empty.

The crews of both heats were retained on the

The crewe of both loans were retained on the Parsons. The thece was scattled, a hole was knocked in her bottom, and she was sent admit off Point an Pelle, and she struck a reef about three miles from land, where she lies in several fact of water. Parties who visited her to-day, say that she can be recovered without scrious The Parsons then returned to the mouth of

The Purpose their returned to the month of saidnesky bay with the literation of saidness the factor of saidness the interface of saidness of the concepts of the expected signal from their factor constitutions, they returned again, and passed the sland under a full bead of steam, headed for Malden, Canada West.

At this time Captain Orr, of the Queen, who was on board the Parsons, and from whom we get this internation, was placed in the hold of the versel, and about seven o'clock this morning in was put ashore; he afterwards made his way

Detroit, and arrived here this evening. The Parsons had subsequently been run ashore it Sandwich, on the Cameia side, and robbed or her furniture, sentiled, and her steam-pages cut. We hear a rumor that she has since been got into

he dry-dock at Derroit.

In a conversation with the captain and the compitators, they expressed themselves in favor of the election of McCleillan.

The plot, so far triumphantly carried ont, was mly prevented from its completion by succeeding a the discovery and arrest of the leading con-strators in this city. hators in this city.

About six weeks ago a stranger, who pasted by

be name of Cole, made his appearance here and topped at the West House. He had a large mount of gold with him, and claimed to be the on of a wealthy Philadelphian, and to have ome to Sandusky for the purpose of buying a vessel.

He became very intimate with the officers of the United States steamer Michigan, and made arrangements with them for a grand supper last evening, intending to drug their wine and then with the help of leading Copperheads here, to capture the vessel, but he was recognized by a Southern refuger a few days since as a Caroline of the desire of the state of the s

outhern refugee a few days since, as a Capinia in the Rebel army, and was arrested the night select last and placed on board the steamer In his trunk were found full details of the plan of the conspirators, which was to culminate yes-erday, and included the seisure of the Michigan by Rebels and Copperheads here, a union with be Rebels on the Parsons, a liberation of the drisoners on Johnson's Island, and a marawing

tuise among the lakes.

He was frightened into turning States evidence, and on his revelations six leading Copperheads here were arrested last night and taken to John-

son's island.
Their names are Captain Abraham Strain, John H. Whilams, D. E. Stanley, L. B. Merrick, Y. Resenthal, and John M. Brown.
A companion of Cole's, named Robinson, also arrested this afterneon.
The United States Marshall Commissioner, and District Atterney are here and will investigate District Attorney are here, and will investigate the case to-morrow.

-Exension trains are now running between

—A new allowmenoid substance has been discovered in milk by MM. Millow and Commute, French chemists. It has hitherto been believed that case in is the only protein compound in milk, but these chemists have now shown that after this has been removed there remains a substance possessing many though not all of the characters. of albumen. They precipitate the casein with accile acid, and the filtrate when leated produces a coagulum which possesses 15-6 per cent, of nitrogen. The new substance, which they proone to term, provisionally, in conventions, has the ollowing characters:—It is not coagulated by tent, nor by nitric acid, nor by inchloride of mer-nry, nor by the combined action of acetic acid and heat. It is but slightly affected by con rated alcohol, but is readily precipitated b wild solution of the nitrate of binoxide of cury, the precipitate, however, redissolving in noess of the precipitate.

### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Count or Quantum Sussions.—James Luly, a soldier at home on forlough, because of a wound, was tried this morning on an indictment charging him with having committed an assault and buttery with intent to kill one James Gallow. The affair occurred the latter part of June, in the vicinity of Twelfth and Vine streets, where the defendant assaulted Gallow with a kulfe, and inflicted upon his person six distinct wounds, none of them, however, fortunately for both parties. however, fortunately for both parties

of them, however, fortunately for both parties, proving fatal.

The defendant, in justification of the attack, alleged that while he was in the army, where he had served for two years, he had, at the solicitation of the prosecutor, enclosed him money for his wife and for her sapport, which the prosecutor had failed to apply as he had promised; and that when he, the defendant, returned home, he found his wife and family in a state aimost of destinition; and that, while smorting under this destitution; and that, while smarring under this great wrong, he had assaulted the prosecutor as testified to. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, but recommended defendant to the mercy

of the court.

William Gape, Seventh and Fisher streets, was the narraigned on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses from Mackay & Hogz, commission merchants, Water street. Mr. Hogg testified that he gave the defendant cradit for a bill of flour upon the representation made that he (the defendant) owned the property where he resided and did business; whereas, in point of fact, he had really sold and conveyed the property more than a month prior to the transaction. On trial.

### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO DAY, -SIX A. M., i. Noon, 75. One P. M. 77. Wind, S. W.

A BRUTAL HUSBAND -John Fitzgerald is the name of a white man residing in Armat a rect Germantows, whose repeated brutality to his wife has long disgusted the whole neighborhood. A might or two since he came home drank, and met Mrs. Fingerald, turned on her, and beat her in a most shocking manner, and the open worm in see badly bearen about the head and face that her own most intimate friends could not recognize her. Her brutal husband was arrested and compiled for the

MUSTRIED IN.-This morning Company L of he Union League Regiment was numbered into the United States service. The officers are;
Captain, Samuel Wrigley; First Lieutenant,
Charles W. Frazier; Second Lieutenant, William
A. Miller. Lieutenant Frazier having been so
successful in procuring men, has been detailed to
recruit for the remaining companies which are to
be formed. The regiment is to contain fifzeen
companies to all and recruiting will still continue
at the old city headquarters, No. 268 S. Third
street. Ten companies of this regiment have
already left for the seat of war.

Rampan Accurage—A report was on the the United States service. The officers are ;-

RAIBOAD ACCIDENT .- A report was on the street this morning that two freight trains on the Philadelphia and New York roads came into collision this morning at Torrodale. One man is reported killed, but neither his name nor the cause of the accident can be ascertained.

FINAL HEARING.-Before United States Comissioner Sergeant, yesterday, a final hearing took place in the matter of the prosecution against John W. Dubrec, late a measurer in the shoe department at the Arsonal, the charge being fraud in the measurement of leather. The Com-missioner reserved his decision sutil next Satur-

Thomas was before Alderman Clouds, charged with having robbed a man named Floyd of DEDICATORY ENERGISES THIS APPEAROUS -PROGRAMME OF SERVICES.—The magnificent new synagogue, "Kenneseth Israel," in Sixth street, above Brown, will be dedicated, with the impressive ceremonies peculiar to the Hebrew faith, this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. David Eirhorn, D.D., of Philadelphia, the Rev. Islac Adler, D.D., and Rev. Dr. Moyer, of New York, assisted by all the rabbis of this city. The ocatorio of "The Creation." by Haydu, will be sung by a choir of one hundred and fifty voices, accompanied by the new organ and a tull band of instrumental music, together with several solos.

The occlety of "Renneseth Israel" having adopted the reformed style of worship, the hollow

adopted the refermed style of worship, the hollow source and reading desk has been dispensed with, and pews substituted, the males and females s'thing together, and not apart, as berelofore. An string together, and not apart, as heretofore. An alter and pulpt is used, while the gallery is devoted to an organ and choir, the congregation accompanying them by singing out of psaimbooks; and, in fact, other forms are adopted, and the general appearance of the synagogue bears a very close resemblance to the churches of the Christian faith. The edifice is lighted by a silendid chandelier of fifty-loar lights in the central and nomerous side lights; and the alter is adorned by two splendid pedestals, from each of which extends seven branches, typical of the "Seven Candlesticks" of Holy Writ.

The decorations and farmishing of the Ark was done by Walraven, No. 719 Chesnut street. The curtains are magnificently embroidered with gold, and the pew cushions, manufactured of right crimson damask, are also furnished by the same gentleman. The floors are covered with

same gentleman. The floors are covered with tajestry velvet carpet, and the building through-out is of the most recherche character, t. The dedicatory exercises this afternoon will be of the most impressive character. The gates of the edifice will close at precisely a quarter after two o'clock, and no persons will be admitted except those having tekets of invisation. At precisely three o'clock the procession, composed of the Board of Managers, Directors, officers of the Congregation, invited rabbis of this city, and the residents of neighboring congregations, will leave the old Temple of the Congregation in New Market street, above Noble, and proceed to the new edifice in Sixth street. On their arrival here, the choir will sing the 118th Praim, music by Mr. Stadier. While the procession is entering the temple, the congregation will rise, and the chior will again sing a symm of music, by Selfa Sulger. the most impressive character. The gates of

of music, by Selfa Sulger.
The carriers of the "Books of Law" will then The earriers of the "Books of Law" will then proceed to the Bessah, while the remaining participants of the procession will halt in front of the same. At the conclusion of the hymn the Holy Recapible will be operued, and the benepiction, Sche Hickegans, will be delivered. The "Books of Law" will be placed in the Receptible, after which the participants in the procession and the congregation will take their places.

After those coremonies have been gone through with, the Rabos will read the "text." The choir will then sing Psalm 150th, music by W. Fischer, the leader of the choir; after which Hymn 27th.

the leader of the choir; after which Hymn 27th, first and second verses, will be sung. Then follows the sermon by the Rabbi of the congregation, which will be followed by the choir singing Hymn 27th, third and fourth verses. While the prayer in Psalm 23d is quetty being rehearsed, another song of praise will be rendered by the choir. During the singing of one verse of a similar bynn, the "Holy Receptible" will again be opened by the Rabbis, and appropriate remarks will be made. Next follows the "Lecture of Thora," and the

Next follows the "Lecture of Thora," and the rehearsing of the text of prayer, read by Dr. Mayer. This prayer opens as follows.—

When Faith (see young for a sathinar creed)
Her stope text from Nature's volume bandt,
Nor wascred meanly, whose said and reed.
(Though rode) open has spirit gently wrought.
But soon from a year a start sate took wing.
And muste followed still the angel's flight:
Savage to more, she torated a golden strine,
And sanger toda in Resetation a light.
Lond, lend our chords, yo craph pair,
The void of Jesus a son.
That we may in harmonous pray's
Exat the Roy One!

After this follows a sermon, delivered by the same divine. Paulm 19th, first and second verses, will then be sung, as also Paulm 32d. Prayer then follows until the conclusion of the exercises.

In the ceremonies the vocal society "Saengerand, of this city, will participate.

The services to-morrow will commence at 84 clock, A. M. Rev. Dr. Adler, or New York, and Dr. Dentsch, of Baltimore, will conduct the "festival" services. The "Cecilia" vocal society will on that occasion assist the choir in the singing.

The temple will no doubt be throughd to excess

this afternoon, long before the hour for com-mencing the services has arrived, and numerors in possession of tickets will be obliged to forego the pleasure of witnessing so impressive a cere-NATIONAL QUARANTINE SANITABY CONVEN-Trox.—This body will assemble in this city on the 25th of next mouth, and will be largely attended by representatives from all parts. In accordance

with a request of the Convention, the following named gentlemen have been appointed in behalf of City Councils, to be in attendance as dele-gates:—Messra, Uhler, Brighilly, and Kamerty, of elect Connell, and Messrs. Gray, Laughlin, and CAUGHT.-George B. Lawrence was arrested at Front and Noble streets at an early hour this morning, with a coat in his possession. When asked by the police what he was doing at such an early hour, he could give no answer, being unable to tell where he was going to or where he had come from. Alderman Toland provided him with free board and lodging.

A Ban Boy .- This morning, a lad named William Malone, aged 15 years, was arraigned before Alderman Toland, upon the charge of entering a house in the Eleventh Ward, and stealing therefrom the sum of \$30. The same boy was arrested only a few weeks since for the largeny of pig-iron, but on account of his youth he was released.

He now stands committed for trial. ACCIDENT AT A MILL.-This morning, Joseph Coyle, 17 years of age, was seriously injured about the head at Arbuckle's Mill, Manayunk. t is supposed that he was caught in the belting. He was taken to his home in Jackson street. Ac cidents at the Manayunk mills are of most too frequent occurrence of late.

FIRE MATTERS,-The Assistant Engineers of the Fire Department have petitioned Councils for an increase of salary.

The William Penn Hose and the Independence Steam Fire Engine Companies received extra appropriations yesterday for services rendered since their location.

PARADE OF THE REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.-A meeting of this organization will be held at Sansom Street Hall this evening, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for making a portion of the great procession to morrow evening. All who wish to join should be at the ball early. See announcement in another column.

POLITICAL DEBATE.-The first of a series of olitical debates between William D. Kelley, Esq., the Republican candidate for re-election to Congress, and Mr. George Northrop, Democratic candidate for the same position, will take place this evening, at 7% o'clock, at Broad and Spring Gar-

MAJOR-GUNERAL BIRNEY,-This gallant officer soon expected to arrive in this city, on a short is to his home. In view of this fact, City Councils, at their meeting yesterday, adapted a resolution tendering the use of Insependence Hall to the General for the reception of his

STRALING TIME. -- Emma Johnson is the name if a Troot street bummer who was committed by Alderman Dougherty this morning to answer the harge of the larceny of a clock. When over-auled she was making 2:40 time. MAN FOUND DROWNED .- Yesterday the body f an unknown white man, about forty years o

ge, was found at Smith's Island. The deceased and on a blue navy shirt and dark pants. He HELD TO ANSWEEL-Charles Warren, charged with an attempt to shoot Minuie Kerby at Fox's Casino, last Monday night, had a final hearing before Alderman Beitler yesterday, and was held in \$1500 half to answer.

MERTING OF COLURRO PROPER.-A meeting of colored people, called to consider the subject of

riding on passenger railway cars, was held last evening. No definite plan, however, was pro-THE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL.-The additional ouncils for the completion of the Municipal Iospital.

ANOTHER RESIGNATION .- Mr. H. W. Gray, member of Common Council from the 15th Ward, has presented his resignation, to take effect on and after the 10th of October next. CHICKET.-To-morrow a match game of cricket between the first eleven of the Hamilton and

Young America Clubs will come off on the grounds the latter, Turnpike Bridge, Germantown.

twenty-five dollars. It seems that the latter visited a house at Front and Norris streets, and there indulged pretty freely in the ardens. After recember streefied, it, is alleged that Mary Aus rified his prekets.
This morning a case of youthful deprayity was heard before Alderman Beitler. Two little girls, aced eight and ten years, were charged with the larceny of cold from the Reading Railroad cars. The collation, according to their own story, were sent after the "black diamonds" by their patents.

LARGENY CASES .- This morning Mary Ann

bry were sent to the House of Refuge.
Mary Duffy was before Alderman Thomas, of Jermantown, charged with largeny. It seems that she was employed at a house in Harvey street, and stole a pair of stockings and two port-monnaires. When asked by the magistrate what she had to say, shoreplied that the stockings she had put on in a mismion, and that the two port-monnaies found in her pocket had been placed there by her mistress—in missake, also. The reason not being a good one, she was committed

Accident,-A woman named Catherine Marke, ixty-four years of age, had her shoulder-blade actured, and received a severe contusion on the such part of her head yesterday, by being struck by the cow-catcher of a locomotive at Ninth treet and Columbia avenue.

CHARGE OF LARCESY.-Maggle Labran, and Catharine Connor, domestics, employed at the residence of Mr. David J. Johnson, were arrested pesterday on the charge of the larcony of a breast-pin valued at \$1500. They will have a hearing this offernam \$1500.

DROWNED SAILOR.-This morning the body of a drowned sailor was found at Washington street wharf. Sussex Lead Company,-We are informed

that this company will be ready in a few days to send its prepared over to market, the crushing manh nery being completed and at work. The ligging or apparating mamory, will be unished and in operation in a few days will soon have a regular revenue from the products of the market in England, where the ore is desired for enameling purposes.

The following is a copy of an analysis made by Professor Scad, of Louises.—The pulverized mineral freed as much as peasable from parente, yielded sixty-five per cent. of lead. Lead sissinary pore (galena) yields from seventy-five terventy-five to styon, y-eight, per cent.

Three or four samples of the Pail reduced from this ore were expelled; the mean result showed fourteen odness of siver to the fon of lead—a very invocable yield, and one which institles a caucht scarch for the mineral (Sugned)

ILD, and F. E. S., &c., &c., May 28,

Gos. By GUR WAR CORRESPONDENT.—What eater is presumed was given by Grant to Sheridan, when a sent tain with his on alry to the Valley of the Sherian-

Answer—Drive Early back to Richmond!

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We proposed when we distince tweether this from the front to send it to Chattes Stokes at Co., the eminent challers, under the Continental, for their peans a liner to make an "anyer" of, but on second thoughts we concluded to give

a Prinasting-When we reflect upon the untell haves wrought upon the physical constitution, through ages, by whought upon the physical constitution, through ages, by the health destructing use of the needle, we feel a just pleasure and pride in pointing the million to the be referent reas dy provided in the Florence Sewing Marchine, sold at No. 510 Chemnt street, below Sewenth, Every one of these relebrated machines is amplied with a "Harmun Self-sewer," a most valuable appending, by which the work is self-directed, without the least care or trauble to the operator. All these machines are said with a guarantee to give entire satisfaction, or the money is reunradise that purchasers invest their manage in the Forence without a particle of risk. Fersone it we visiting the city should not omit cailing at this establishment and selecting a machine.

Wisht the attractive popular gallery of B. F. kiner, No. 634 Arch street, and res involve Photographs of Colors, Ivogytype, or Carees de Visite, anaurysassed ASTRMA, BRONCHITIS, and all diseases of the sure are subdued at once by Jayne's Espectorant, HOOPER'S ALE VAULTS, SQUIREAST CORNER or Tener and Chester Streets - Gentlemen of reduced taste patronize this rechercise establishment, from the fact that unschildrented Liquors only are sold on the

### PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

FRIDAY, September 23 .- Queroitron Bark coninges scarce and firm, at \$16.50 \$ff ton. Cloverseed is coming in slowly, and is in de mand at \$13@14 H' 54 lbs. Timothy is in steady demand at \$7(97.25 H' bush., with sales of 200 bush. Flaxseed sells in a small way at \$1.60@

tremely limited character. Mess Pork sells in a small way at \$43.75; and 200,000 shoulders in salt, at 19 c., early in the day. Holders now demand 20c. The Flour Market continues duli, and prices are well maintained. The demand for export has fallen off, and no sales have come under our notice. Sales for the supply of the Government

\$11-25@11-50 for extra, \$11-75@12-25 for extra family, and \$13(213.25 for fancy brands, In Rye Flour and Corn Meal no movement of special note has come under our notice.

There is very little doing in Wheat, the market is dull, and prices are less firm. We quote new Pennsylvania and Southern red at \$2.50,62.38, Pennsylvania and Southern red at \$2.50(a) 38, and white at \$2.70 ff bushel. Sales of Kentucky white to the extent of 1200 bushels, at the latter figure. Rye is in steady demand; a sale of 1000 bushels is reported at \$1.80. The offerings of Corn are liberal, and we notice sales of 2500 bushels yellow at \$1.69. Oats are in limited request, with sales of 6000 bushels new at 884, and old at 926.

Cotton is necessarily dull, and has again de-clined. Middlings are nominal at \$1.60. There is a steady but slow demand for Whisky at \$1.84 for Pennsylvania barrels, and \$1.86 for Obio being the control of the contro

### LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED THIS MORNING. trig San Amonio, Jackson, New Orlsans, H. Simens, trig J. P. Ellicott, Deverent, Boston, J. E. Barley & Colo R. E. Townsont, Townsond, Part Royal, B. S. S

ARRIVED THIS MORNING.
Schr S. C. Tyler, Siedman, Jedays from Fertress Monroe, hands to captain.
Schr Montress, Mont, e days from Port Royal, in ballast o Workman & Co.
Schr L. Cerbett, Simpalin, 4 days from Micasudria, in ballast to captain.
Steamer W. C. Pierrepout, Green, 24 hours from New York, with indee to W. M. Baind & Co.

Tork, with indice to W. M. Raind & Co.

Concesspondence of the Philodachia Exchange
Links Det., September 21.—This long Etian P. Stawart,
from Philadelphia tor New Orleans, with coal; solars Ann.
Stiran Berantoo, Careston Jayne, and A. Middelon, from
New York for Washimaton, with Bay, oaks, grain, &c.;
also, schra Athi, with data and hay; Hendrick Hudsun,
with lumber W. C. Whood, and Walf, with Any, Mary C.
Town, Jacob Haymond, and Ellis P. Hayes, with lay,
straw, Ang Tall, for Fertress Mantoe, is, A. Dearse, Jing
L. Pratt, and athers, all with provender, for Ballanore,
Secretain, &c., are detailed in the realistical by southwesterly winds; Westland cloudy.

Annox Manushall,

SIXTH UNION LEAGUE REGIMENT.

Authority having been received to recent the Sixth Union League Regiment

PIFTEEN COMPANIES.

Recruiting will still continue under the supervision of LIEUT, CHARLES W. FRAZIER, At the

OLD CITY HEADQUARTERS. No. 208 S. THIRD STREET,

This Regiment is one of the most popular in the service. being under the command of OLD AND EXPERIENCED OFFICERS.

### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE RYNAMO TELEMENTS, †
Filday, suprember 28.
The Stock Market is very dull and heavy this morning, and prices have declined. In Government bonds there is very little doing. Small sales of 5-20s are making at 103], coupous off;

6s of 1881 are quoted at 1074, and 7:30s at 1104 Railroad shares are quiet and lower, with sales of Reading at 62, which is a decline; Camden and Amboy 157, a decline of 4; and Philadel-phia and Eric at 32@304, a decline of 4; 72 was bid for Pennsylvania Railroad; 45 for Little Schuylkill; 80 for Beaver Meadow; and 38 for Catawissa preferred.

New City 6s are selling at 105.

There is little or nothing doing in City Passenger Railroads, and prices are nominal; 70 was bld for Second and Third; 15 for Arch; and 264 for Girard College.

Coal Oil stocks have declined, and there is

more disposition to sell. Mineral Oil sold at 2%; Irving at 71; Dalzell at 91@10; McClintock at 61 @61; and Densmore at 101@111. Bank shares continue firm at about former rates, 162 was bid for North America; 135 for

Philadelphia; 29 for Mechanics'; 414 for Penn Township; 80 for Western; 274 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics', and 464 for Union. Canal shares are very dull and lower. 31 was old for Schuylkill Navigation common, and 37

or preferred. The decline in Gold noticed for several days past still continues, and prices are 4@5 per cent. ower, opening at 217; fell off and sold at 2164 at Il o'clock; 213 at 12; railied and sold at 214 at

There is very little demand for money, and the rates remain about the same as last quoted. Loans on call are offered at 6.27 per cent. per annum. Best paper is selling at from 9@42 per cent. A despatch from Washington this morning says: -Twenty-nine millions of the recent loan of thirty-two millions of dollars have already

been delivered to the subscribers. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, SEPT. 23.
Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 S, Third St. 

PRICES OF STOCKS IN NEW YORK. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 S. T. Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Of Bid Ask.

stocks at 1 o'clock to-day:-| Bid Ask | Bid Germania. 15, 156 Howes Edity Oil. 1M form Oil. 1 Ingas. 4 4 Pope Farm Oil. 1 Pope Farm Oil. 2 Pope Farm Oil. 2 Pope Farm Oil. 3 Pope Farm Oil. 4 Pope Farm Oil. 5 Pope Farm orn Planter ..... 124

Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold In Provisions the transactions are of an ex-

JAY COOKE & CO. quote Government Securities, & C., to noon to-day, as follows:—
U. S. 6s, 1881. 107 108
U. S. 7 3-10 Notes. 110 112
Certificates of Indeletedness, new. 942 951
Quartermaster's Vouchers. 91 92
Gold. 210
5-20 Bonds. 110 111 and home trade at \$10.50@10.75 for superfine, —The following are the receipts of Coal Oil at this port during the past week:—Crude, 1730 bbls.; Refined, 3185 bbls.

-The following are the receipts of Piour and 
 Onts,
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 45,300

 The following are the inspections of Flour and Meal for the week ending September 22:—
 50

 Half barrels superfine.
 50

 Barrels superfine.
 11,822

 " Rye F(our 80
 80

 " middlings 3
 3

 " Corn Meal 200
 200

 " condemned 101

Same week last year ..... 67,389 Company: Increase..... The New York Times, this morning, says :-

Total..... 12,256

-Doal tonnage of the Reading Railroad :-

The New York Tomes, this morning, says:—

"The English advices by the Parsas represent less excitement in the London Money Market than by the previous small. The English Fands were a fraction better, and no further advance in money had taken place at the banks. The Continental letters by this stoamer brings forward a good many of the November coupons on the 5-20 United States bonds, for prepayment in gold, as advertised last week by the Secretary of the Treasury. The bonds are quoted firm both in London and Frankfort, and are from 3 to 5 percent, higher than before the news from New York of the prepayment of the November interest. This announcement was directly the reverse of the previous false rumor, which some sneaking enemy of the public credit wrote out from this side that the Treasury might possibly not be able to pay the November interest, because of a deficiency in our gold customs."

—The importations and exportations of specie

-The importations and experiations of specie into and from Great Britain and Ireland during the first six months of the years 1862, 1863, and 1864, were as follows:-1802.... £8,140,850 £5,282,176

1860.... 9,736,434 1864.... 9,230,302 5,440,923 15,330,920 EXPORTATIONS 1862 ... 7,300,764 6,618,374 5,726,745 6,158,137 12,919,138 1863.... 8,663,618 1861.... 7,570,379 The chief countries from which the gold imported was shipped were :-And the silver :-

Mexico, H. America, &c., £2,507,502 £3,580,392 £3,885,689 The chief direction of the exports of silver was ns follows: -indis and Chisa, via Egypt. \$4,364,165 \$4,402,44 \$2,456,669 -The product of the mines of Great Britain and Ireland, in the year 1862, were:-

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Coal, tons. Quantity.
Circle products. Quantity.
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Copper. Quantity.
Cobb. guantes.
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Cother metals and innecession. The highest Government, City, and Ward Bounties are 5-33-64